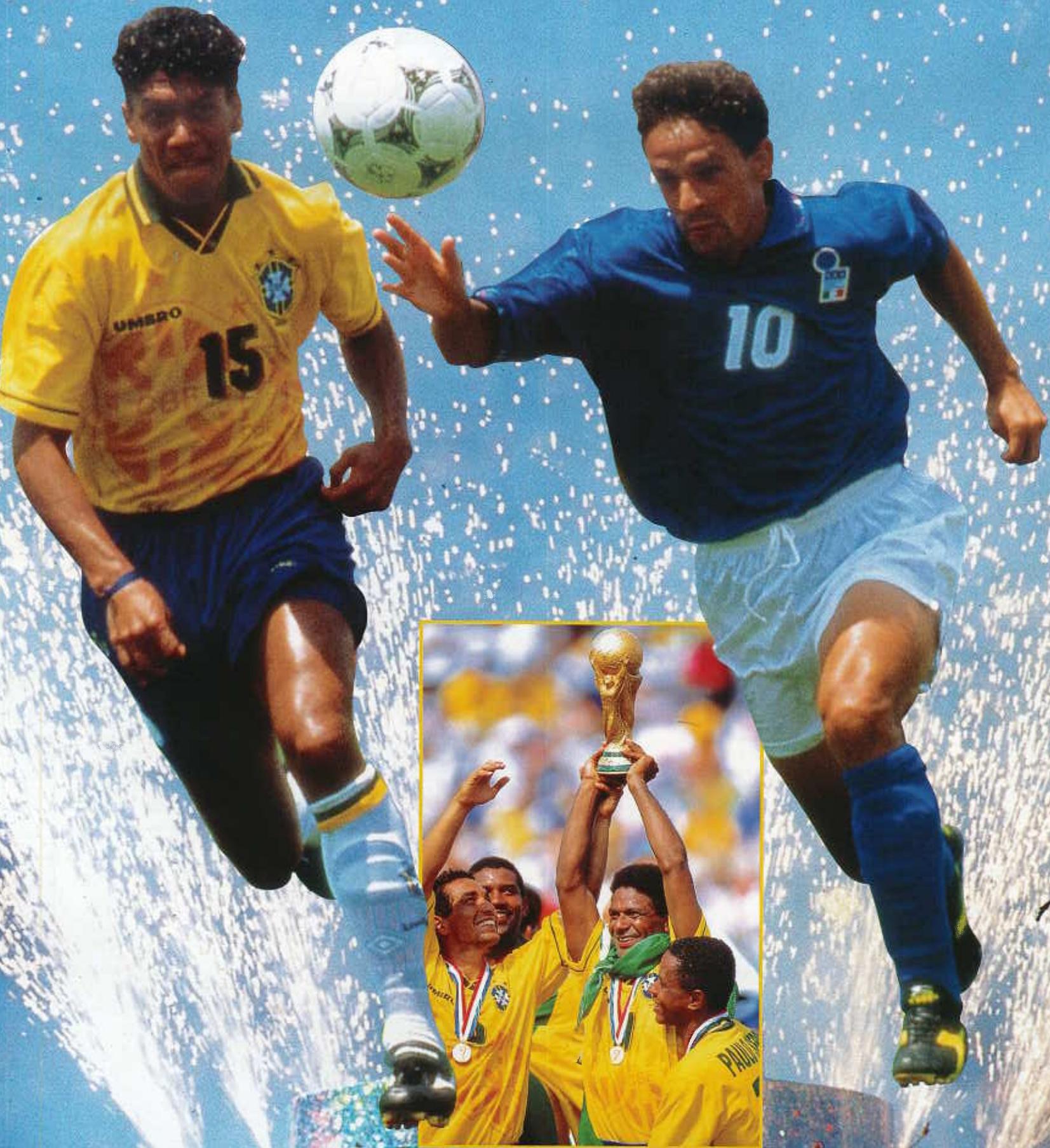


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From the Editor

Dear Reader,

With the start of the 1994-95 National Soccer League Season shortly to get underway we take this opportunity to present you with a comprehensive review of the World Cup Championship - USA '94.

Without a shadow of doubt this edition of World Cup Football has been the best ever staged.

Our regular writers; Les Murray, Ray Gatt, Laurie Schwab and Roy Hay have set out to bring you a complete summary of those 31 magic days in America. We trust you'll find the contents of great interest in the years to come.

In the meantime, since the end of USA '94 edition there has been some very exciting news taking place on the homefront with the Coca-Cola Olyroos adopting Julius Caesar's famous words "Vini, Vidi, Vinci".

Laurie Schwab expresses his views on the new face of our National Soccer League competition, the adoption of the Japanese J - League penalty shootout, certain to guarantee a greater spectacle.

We look forward to reaching your coffee tables with our next issue when we'll be presenting the A - Z of the 1994 - 95 National Soccer League.

In the meantime please sit back and enjoy this new and exciting issue of Soccer Australia.



Ettore Flacco



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By Ray Gatt
of "The Australian"

Dream Coca-Cola OLYROOS

Don't let the results fool you. National coaches Eddie Thomson and Les Scheinflug are on the verge of producing a Coca-Cola Olyroo squad capable of matching - and even exceeding - the feats of the last Olympic Games team.

You could not have found two more delighted people than Thomson and Scheinflug following the Coca-Cola Olyroo's whirlwind 19-day tour of Perth, Malaysia and Europe in July.

The results - 10 matches for two wins, seven draws and a loss - may not be earth shattering, but points on the board were the least of the objectives set by the national coaches during the mentally draining, physically demanding tour.

For Thomson and Scheinflug, the priority was to sort out in their own minds the players they believe will handle the pressure that will go with the qualifying process for the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

With time running out before the Oceania qualifiers for Atlanta - to be held some time next year - the coaches have to move quickly and accept every opportunity to hold training camps and whirlwind tours.

The big problem is that they have to sort out a wealth of talent before eventually reducing a squad, which has reached as many as 30 players, to the allowed FIFA maximum of 18 players for the qualifiers.

Consider that the squad which has just completed the European tour did not include the likes of overseas-based players like Paul Agostino, Craig Moore, Anthony Carbone and Richard Johnson and, of course, the V-Bomb, Mark Viduka (Melbourne Knights) and you'll understand the predicament Thomson and Scheinflug find themselves in.

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Certainly, the tour will have gone a long way in helping the coaches in trying to find the right players of the right positions. They'll be the first to admit they liked what they saw, though there were some problems.

If anything, the squad's inability to take their chances and finish off their rivals was a justifiable concern because there is no doubt the Coca-Cola Olyroos dominated most of the teams they played.

Unfortunately, the chances created were not translated into goals and that accounts for the excessive number of draws - seven.

Sure, they scored in all but one game (a 0-0 draw with Flamengo of Brazil) but it could have been so much better with a bit more composure - and luck - in front of goal.

The lack of goalscoring power, however, is curable and the

players to administer the right medicine are Viduka and Agostino... two notable and hungry goalscorers.

Viduka, who has made the remarkable transition from Coca-Cola Young Socceroo to

Olyroo to Socceroo in a little over 10 months, did not travel with the team because of injury problems.

Quite correctly, he elected to stay in Australia to receive expert treatment and guidance on his injury at the Australian Institute of Sport. But, his firepower and strength in front of goal was sorely missed in Europe, where a number of clubs are already well aware of his profound ability.

Viduka, last season's leading scorer in the national league, will play one more season in Australia before the lure of the big dollar will be too big. He is set to become our first \$1 million export.

Of course, Agostino's feats as a striker are well documented. He was superb during the World Youth Cup finals in Australia in 1993 and few will forget his wonder goal which helped Australia overcome Uruguay in the quarter-finals in Brisbane.

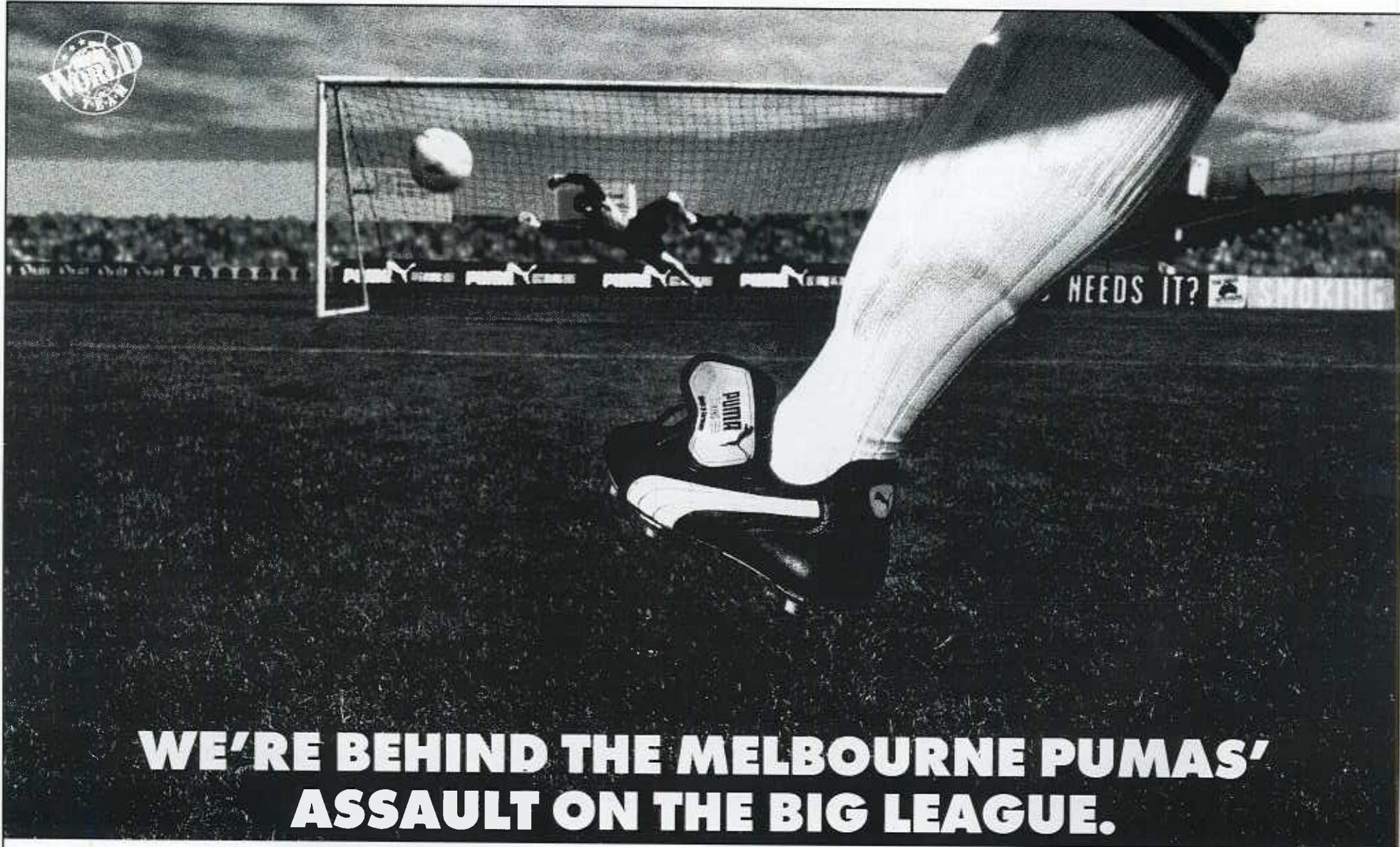
Agostino has been playing overseas for three seasons now and is getting the hard edge that goes with being a fulltime professional.

Then there are the "local" strikers in Joe Spiteri, Brad Hassell and Adrian Cervinski, who did well on tour.

Spiteri, who had such a wonderful NSL debut season with Parramatta Eagles last season, blossomed and took Thomson by surprise.

"He really went from strength to strength," Thomson said. "He

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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER GETS RESULTS!

By Laurie Schwab
of "the Age"

The traditionalists, predictably, are spitting chips. The fans, however, can expect a feast of entertainment as a result of penalty shoot-outs introduced to the 1994-95 National Soccer League.

A win on penalties will be worth two points and a loss on penalties one point, while a regular win has been revalued from three to four points.

Australian Soccer Federation chairman John Constantine said that by assuring that every game had a clear-cut result, the penalties scheme would help attract Australia's uncommitted public to soccer.

"This is the first step to win back spectators to our game," he said.

More to the point, it is a marketing ploy that is aimed at luring sponsors and that has television firmly in mind.

The shoot-out has always been engrossing theatre and therefore the stuff on which television thrives. Hark back, for instances, to Australia's tense showdown against Canada in their decisive World Cup qualifying match. Closer to home, we witnessed a spectacular in the finest Hollywood traditions

when Bulleen recently beat Port Melbourne 8 - 7 on penalties in a Victorian Premier League semi-final. The score after extra time was 4-4 and during the shoot-out, opposing goalkeepers Jeff Olver and Mike Lilikakis saved no fewer than nine consecutive penalties in the sudden-death phase. Bulleen won the match when Olver saved from Lilikakis who earlier had saved from Olver.

South Melbourne coach Frank Arok argued that the prospect of a shoot-out at the end of tried matches would do nothing to encourage more goals during play. "If we are going to change rules, then why not do something that guarantees more goals?" he asked. "There are lots of possibilities - a free kick from the edge of the penalty area for a yellow card or a penalty for a red card, maybe".

Coaches Mike Urukalo of Heidelberg United, Bobby McLachlan of Morwell Falcons and Tony Banfield who recently quit his job as Victorian director of coaching, were among others who opposed the introduction of shoot-outs.

Most agreed it would now be necessary to have a second goalkeeper on the bench for all

matches and to devote a great deal of training to the taking and saving of penalty kicks. Thinking laterally, perhaps coaches should consider developing multi-purpose goalkeepers who also can play.

Coaches' tactics are unlikely to change except in the final 15 or 20 minutes of a tied match. Good teams will attack as usual while bad teams will play a spoiling game, hoping to make the most of their occasional counter-attacks.

But with the clock counting down, many teams will be inclined to hold onto what they have and wait for the shoot-out, particularly if they have an exceptional goalkeeper on whom to rely.

Conventional wisdom has it that the advantage during a shoot-out is always with the kicker. Port Melbourne goalkeeper Lilikakis is among those

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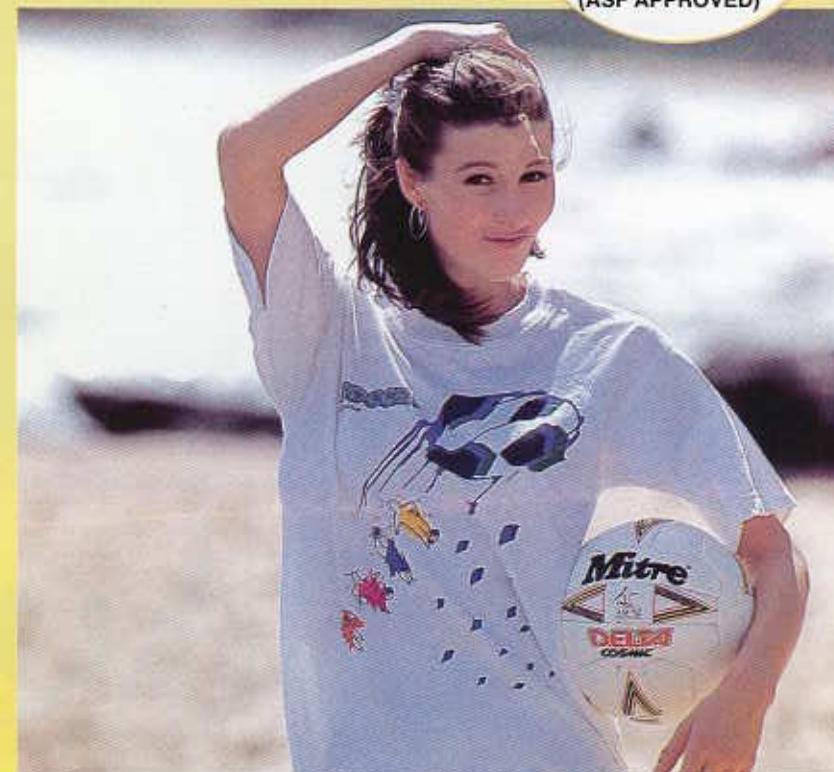
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Coca-Cola Dream OLYROOS

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surprised me. He has speed and strength and is so hard to get the ball off. Once he works on his fitness he will be a very good player.

"Scheinflug says there is a lot to like about the present Coca - Cola Olyroos.

"I'm never one for comparisons and I'm not going to start now, but this squad has the makings of being outstanding," he said.

"We lost just one match and that was against a full strength Leeds United in Malaysia. In truth, we were the better team in the second half and were very unlucky not to share the spoils.

"Actually, we dominated just about every team we played. Had we been more composed in front we would have won most of our matches.

"The Coca-Cola Olyroos certainly have a tough job to match the feats of past Australian Olympic Games soccer teams, notably the successful Barcelona (1992) squad which made the semi-finals with the likes of Mark Bosnich, Paul Okon, Carl Veart, David Seal, Tony Popovic, John Maskovsic and of course, Ned Zelic.

Whether the current squad can match them is a matter for debate. There is, however, one thing we can say for certain and that is they won't have to tread as difficult a qualifying path as the 1992 squad. The 1992 squad was virtually given no chance when they were forced to play off with the superbly talented Holland for the right to play in Barcelona. Thankfully, there will be no quality European opponent for the Coca-Cola Olyroos this time around. After playing in the Oceania qualifiers, in which we will be long odds on favourites to win, the squad will then have to play against the third-best qualifier from Asia.

And that should be a cinch for a team which will have received the best of preparations against some top quality teams.

THE FULL SCOREBOARD

July 8	v Perth Kangaroos in Perth	2-0
July 10	v Western Australia in Perth	1-1
July 17	v Flamengo in Malaysia	0-0
July 19	v Leeds United in Malaysia	1-2
July 26	v Glasgow Rangers in Scotland	1-0
July 28	v St Mirren in Scotland	1-1
July 30	v Dundee United in Scotland	2-2
August 2	v Clyde in Scotland	1-1
August 8	v USA Olympic team - Holland	2-2
August 10	v Dordrecht in Holland	2-2

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER GETS RESULTS!

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who disagree. "The advantage is 70-30 in favour of the goalkeeper," he said. "The guy who is taking the kick faces four possibilities - he can miss the goal altogether, he can hit the woodwork, he can be beaten by the goalkeeper or he can score."

Penalty shoot-outs are used also in the successful Japanese J-League, where they have been enormously popular among fans. Any fears that the shoot-outs might become unreasonably frequent tend to be discounted by the Japanese experience.

Over a random period - the six weeks from 13 June to 18 July last year, 55 matches were played

in the J-League, yet only four went to penalties.

Finally, will the new system significantly affect the NSL finishing order?

For a guide, I applied it to last year's final ladder, using four points for a win and splitting

When it comes to shoot-outs in World Cup qualifying or finals matches, we will have a handy head start.

draws equally, where possible, between penalty wins and losses. Where an equal split was not possible, I took the odd number as a win.

The finishing order was exactly the same. Here it is, with the points totals under the new

system and, in brackets, the actual points:

Melbourne Knights 74 (53), South Melbourne 64 (47), Sydney United 63 (46), Marconi 58 (42), Adelaide City 56 (41), Sydney Olympic 56 (41), Morwell Falcons 55 (40), Brisbane 49 (36), West Adelaide 48 (35), Parramatta Eagles 46 (33), Wollongong 38 (27), Melbourne 22 (16), Heidelberg United 18 (14).

Undeniably, shoot-outs will further boost the prowess of Australian goalkeepers, already among the best in the world. And when it comes to shoot-outs in World Cup qualifying or finals matches, we will have a handy head start.



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THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

There was enough to satisfy the biggest of appetites... four weeks and countless hours of the best in the world strutting their stuff for a trophy, a symbol, which epitomises not only all that is good in the game but helps us to declare which country deserves to hold our sport's supremacy.

Any nation would be delighted with such a harvest or rich pickings. If only it could be translated into money and real food then surely the sickening and saddening images of the poor, starving, dying people and children of Rwanda would be wiped away in a twinkling.

Unfortunately, while a soccerball has been known to speak and communicate in all languages it cannot offer any substance to millions of Rwandan refugees. It doesn't feed the belly. It kind of puts a lot of things into perspective doesn't it?

So, The Fields of Dreams have been sown and harvested. And what a mighty yield.

Surely, no-one could complain about the return from the playing pastures after what USA '94 produced for soccer's billions of devotees.

By Ray Gatt
of "The Australian"

Still, we can only hope and pray, which is what millions of Brazilians must have done leading up to the World Cup finals because, after 24 barren years Brazil, so often described as the aristocrats of world football, are the pick of the crop again.

With the trophy safely in their hands for a record fourth time, it is now party time for the South Americans. And the

people of Brazil will carry the hang-over for many years or, that is, until France 1998 when the pressures of being defending world champions will come down heavily on them.

Mark my words, the combine harvester will be out in force, ready to bale Brazil down to size when FIFA puts its new World Cup system of 32 teams into play in France.

But, for the time being at least, few would deny they were the best team in the championships in America and the ecstasy of being proclaimed the best in the world sits comfortably on the skillful and artistic shoulders of the fun-loving South Americans.

There was more ecstasy, especially for the Americans... one of the underdogs of the World Cup. It was a different kind of joy, however.

Before the tournament started, it was probably hoping for too much for the Yanks - easily the best prepared team in the tournament - to get past the first stage of the Cup. They would be brave in the first round, but, more often than not, bravery gets you killed, biased, sure, Maradona was a great player, a champion, but he was never as good as Pele. Not on the field and most definitely not off it. Never, ever, ever. Full stop. No argument.

He sinks to his knees... agony.

**Tough man
Baresi is
crying inside.**

**He does not
deserve to
finish on a
note like that.**



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The little guy is, quite simply, a cheat. The cameras proved it against England in 1986 when he scored the "Hand of God" goal. And, he was found out again when he needed advantage - drugs - to get through this World Cup.

As newspapers all over the world, especially in Argentina, asked: "Why Diego? Why?" Who knows the answer. Only Maradona himself can tell us. But I'm not sure anyone wants to listen any more. Oh, the agony!

What a symbol to hold up to the millions of soccer-crazed kids around the world. Pathetic. When I tell my little boy about some of the great players I have seen, there'll be no mention of Maradona.

Well, let me put it this way. I don't think we'll ever see Maradona walk on to the field during a World Cup opening ceremony and have 100,000 instantly on their feet, cheering wildly for a true sporting hero. No, not like they did for Pele.

If one cannot feel sympathy for Maradona then what do we feel for poor Daniel Escobar... pain? heartbreak? shock? horror? Yes, all of those.

Murdered! And for what reason? He scored a lousy own goal during the game against the United States.

This was not agony, it was folly, sheer madness, devastation. What happened to the Colombian defender was impossible to comprehend - beyond the minds a normal, and sane human being.

Some coaches have always said soccer is about life and death. But, why did some idiots have to take it literally? Back home in Colombia they shot Escobar to death as he emerged from a night club and a nation and the world mourned the terrible waste of a life.

There was agony for some of the high rollers like defending champions Germany and beaten finalists Italy and for the minnows, like poor Greece.

So much was expected of the Germans and, for a time, they looked like living up to the high



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hopes. But Bulgaria or, at the point, Stoitchkov, Letchkov, had more of a smile than many could have believed.

After so long at the bottom of the heap, the Germans were for the first time at the final stage for a long time, were considered also-rans. Just another touch of luck. It can happen to the best of them.

If so much was expected from Germany, then the Greeks expected a little better from their boys. But, no, Greece failed to make the world stage and the glare of the lights far too much. It was a disaster for the millions of Greeks around the world.

They gave in like a balloon. Two four goal wins soon had the Greeks wishing they were on the Greek Isle of Crete, a long, long way from America.

Surely Australia would have disgraced themselves in such exalted company? No, we would not have fallen so badly, so miserably?

And what about Italy? Brave, ever so brave but not good enough in the end. They were fighters to the last, you don't expect any less from the Azzuri.

How many times have they been with their bags packed and ready to go home?

"Six, seven, eight, nine..." Wait! They are up again. Saved by the bell. One more effort for the final round. Magnificent. Baggio, or should he be renamed Cassius Clay? has delivered a last minute punch and it is their opponent being counted out.

"Baggio... there's only one Robbie Baggio, one Robbie Baggio..." The Italian fans are singing. The Marconi club is rocking. Now for the final.

But, the early efforts tell. The minds are willing, the flesh, however, is weakening. Baresi, just back from an operation, cannot possibly be fully fit, Baggio definitely isn't. You cannot carry dead-weight against Brazil. They'll punish you for sure.

The mood is buoyant at the Marconi Club before the game, though it is somewhat subdued during the match and into extra time. The Italians are not stupid. They know which team is the best on the day.

But, now it comes down to penalties. Anything can happen. Italy has been down and out before and fought back. Not this time. Baresi, who had defied the years, the pain and now the lack of fitness to produce a stunningly courageous performance against the like to Romario and Bebeto, misses his penalty. He sinks to his knees... agony. Tough man Baresi is crying inside. He does not deserve to finish on a note like that.

Baggio walks up to the spot. He looks like a condemned man walking to the electric chair. He compounds it all by missing what is the last kick of the game.

This man who had overcome a poor start to the Cup and had fought back to rightfully claim his place as one of the greats on the world stage had shown he is human.

This is the ultimate agony. So near, yet so far. Maybe next time it will be the ecstasy for Baggio and Italy.



... not so for the Irish, who had a surprising result in their opening game against Italy



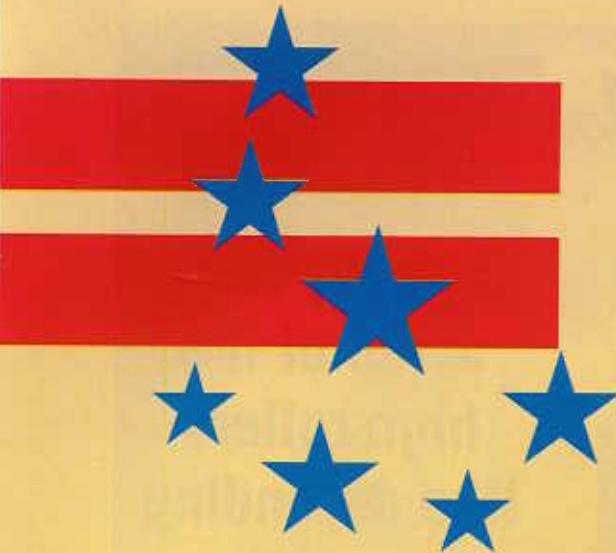
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There are two key reasons why Brazil won the World Cup: they didn't fear anybody. They beat Holland. The only other truly fearless team in the tournament.

To explain that cryptic piece of logic, Brazil faced no opponent it feared and wasn't prepared to take the game to, and the only opponent that didn't fear them - and was ready to have a go at them - was Holland. Thus the issue was really decided in the quarter finals and the Brazil-Holland clash in Dallas was the real final.

They, Brazil and Holland, distinguished themselves as the only teams of significance with real courage on the entire field. Their run of games included none in which they played negatively with fear. I saw only two other teams with an unshakeable penchant for attack - Colombia and Nigeria - but neither, as it turned out, had the real pedigree to be serious challengers. As for the rest, the stigma of too much respect, negative tactics and trying to steal games on counterattacks punctuated their performances.

This is not to blame them, of course, merely to point out, idealistically, that teams with courage do, and always did, stand out in the World Cup. And when one of them wins it, it is sweet justice indeed.

With the World Cup well behind us, one should have had time now to take stock, review and, most importantly, deduct what may be ahead as a result of it.

This is where the other factors contributing to Brazil's win come to light: an overall reflection of the World Cup reveals that the nature of the tournament was such that its climate - the overall spirit, the new regulations, the refereeing and their inventive interpretations - allowed Brazil to win.

I don't believe Brazil, this Brazil, which in class was not as superior to the rest of the field as its predecessors of 1958, 1962 and 1970 would have been able to win in the cut-throat world of previous World Cups. They would have sunk in a sea of tackles from behind, penalties conceded to divers, feigned injuries by

31 DAYS

BY LES MURRAY

But what, in more general terms, were the areas unique to this World Cup and from which the game and tournament may draw tangible consequences?

THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT

There is proof now galore that the World Cup is not the exclusive property of Europe and South America. The enormity of the success of USA '94, its record crowds and financial bonanza, suggests that the curiosity and novelty value alone can guarantee success and will invite future tournaments to previously unexplored venues. I have no doubt that,

Will the use of video evidence, spectacularly introduced in the World Cup, be of just benefit to the game's future?

Well the answer, to my mind, is yes AND no.

Video evidence was used relatively liberally in the World Cup but two incidents may be recalled for the purpose of discussion. One involved the Brazilian Leonardo, was sent off and suspended for an elbow to the face of American Tab Ramos. The other was the case of Italy's Mauro Tassotti, not sent but suspended for eight matches based on what the video picked up but which the referee didn't.

in relative terms, the 2002 World Cup in either Korea or Japan will be an equal success. One should be aware though - the World Cup will now be for 32 nations

supporters does not need to go hand with football. The American of course, is unique in this: their still laid-back, family entertainment similar trouble-free crowds are assured when the Cup returns to But we may have learnt something from the American example.

THE SHOOTOUT

One of the few negatives to come from USA '94 was the persistence of the shootout. It was a much-dreaded, hated, almost universally unpopular shootout solution. It was unique to this World Cup, of course. Never before was the final decided in such a way. And that hurt. FIFA gambled that it would not happen and it did. They must work overtime in the next four years to find an alternative way to decide the final. They might console oneself with the fact that the final went to a deserved winner that was sheer luck. In my view Romania's quarter final loss to Sweden, in a shootout, was not just. They deserved to be in the semi finals at least and were a better team.

Sudden death extra time will always be a risk but the risk will remain that the courageous team will continue to go to the hilt hoping for the shock. Example: the Brazil-Sweden semi-final. The Swedes were so defensive, so averse to attacking, so content to play the game in their own half, I believe they would have continued the pattern had the game gone into extra time.

I prefer other added solutions. Mind the countback but prefer the idea of the game's first goal to be declared the winner in the case of a score draw after extra time. This encourages the early goals, which, in turn, opens up the game. We only had an early goal in the final and a final it would have been. A reflector show that nearly all the classic goals (Colombia vs Romania; Romania vs Switzerland; Cameroon v Sweden; Bulgaria v Argentina) were scored within the first half hour.

My prediction is that the pressure on FIFA will continue and the body will go on searching for a solution in addition to sudden-death extra time and one which does away with the shootout altogether.

THE TACTICS

There was, let me say, no quibble with my part with the Tassotti incident. It brought home to the player deserved punishment, even if it was heavier than expected. It will teach him and other players a lesson: that playing up behind the referee's back is

The tactical fruits of a World Cup, as usual, will not be seen until some time beyond it, when coaches and technical analysts take stock of what they have learnt. But some things are already clear.

The AC Milan influence, that is the zonal defence and the so called pressing game, has been contagious. The man-to-man, sweeper system, by my count was used by only seven of the 24 teams, whereas almost all of them used it in Italy four years ago. The zonal game, indeed, was the most successful. None of the teams with sweepers went beyond the quarter finals.

One player going down and an immediate red card by the referee. All that happened in real speed with millions eagerly waiting for the replay and on explanation.

And it will continue. The zonal game, whether played by Milan or by Brazil, requires players versatility, intrinsically breeding better players. Baresi, Maldini, Costacurta, Marcio Santos, Aldaria and the others are stoppers and markers when required, becoming sweepers when that is what's needed. And what good players they are.

THE BACK-PASS

If the Cup was a better spectacle than previously, producing flowing football, it was partly due to a previous innovation: the ban on the back-pass. What a joy it was to see the confidence on the ball of the goalkeepers. In fact, you could say, the wheel had turned its circle. Now back-passes are as common as they once were because defenders are no longer insecure about 'keepers messing them up. But they can't pick the ball up, meaning they have to get rid of it quickly and the game flows.

One problem. I don't like Paddy Bonner's British solution. Where most keepers would cope with a back-pass by controlling it and tapping a short ball to a colleague, the British way is to thump the bejeezus out of the ball, sending it high and wide into the blue yonder. Oh, it's the ugliest of sights.

THE EUROPEAN DOMINANCE.

The European power block has already made noises that it wants apt representation at the next World Cup - meaning a bigger quota of teams - because, look what happened: seven out of the eight quarter finalists were European. But it's a false view.

Firstly, more than half the teams were European in the first place. And there were other mitigating factors. In the second phase Mexico was beaten on the shootout, Argentina badly missed Maradona and Caniggia and got done very narrowly by Romania and Nigeria, as most agree, were dreadfully unlucky against Italy, losing by a dubious penalty in extra time. The figures the Europeans brag about would have looked rather different had Argentina, Mexico and

Nigeria joined Brazil in the last eight. Not to mention the extraordinary circumstances - those horrid death threats - that affected Colombia.

To me claims of European dominance are hollow and we can rest assured that the football world outside Europe will continue to grow in playing strength and will make a rightful impact on France 98.

Besides, who won the World Cup anyway?

THE INNOVATIONS

The broadest area - the combination of FIFA - engineered innovations - had the biggest effect on the World Cup and stand to leave a deep mark on the world game as a whole.

The three points for a win formula worked wonders in that it encouraged teams to win rather than draw. Goals were up 23 per cent but that wasn't the whole point. There were less draws and even less scoreless draws. In previous World Cup you could advance to the second phase with three draws. That was no longer enough. Nobody advanced with less than four points, that is at least one win, in the USA.

The key to any offence, not only in sport but even in the world of crime, is INTENT. And this is where the slow motion replay tells a lie. In Leonardo's case, because the swing of the elbow was reduced to at least half speed in the replay, the video suggested he had at least twice as much time to think about it than he actually did. It double, therefore, the likelihood of pre-meditation. To give Leonardo's case for the defence, it turned what was a clumsy reflex action into a piece of indiscriminate, deliberate thuggery

The use of the stretcher, perhaps a small matter, also made an impact. Play-acting and the time it wasted was an old ploy meant to upset a winning team's rhythm. That, thanks to the stretcher is now gone.

But the biggest, most significant component of FIFA's list of innovations was that translated by the referees. Younger and sharper, they carried out their orders to the letter. They made their mistakes, of course, but their heart was in the right place: enhancing the speed and flow of the game and protecting attacking and creative players and teams.

They were quick, lively and firm with their cards, and took no nonsense from the ill-willed. Dissent and play acting, most remarkably, were almost completely absent. It was a phenomenal accomplishment in terms of the games entertainment value: football's equivalent to a cure for cancer.

And one more. The elimination of passive offside. It's a measure which will have its detractors and they do have a

point. They say there is no such thing as 'not interfering with play' once you are on the field. But it's the spirit of the law or its interpretation that's important. And the spirit in this respect is to encourage goals, enterprise and the taking of risks. Frankly, to hell with defenders who choose to play off side a player on the wrong flank, 30 metres from the scoring movement the defenders have trouble repelling.

The Leonardo incident was different. It came out of the blue: a minor scuffle and scramble for the ball between two players, a swing of an arm somewhere in the midst of it

If you look at the incident repeatedly at REAL speed the impression does not change: the two players were locked in a tangle with one of them attempting to shake the other off, using the elbow in an act of pure instinct. It was certainly a foul and even a red card offence. But certainly was NOT what the slow motion implied. That Leonardo, otherwise the cleanest of players, was a hooligan in a Brazilian shirt.

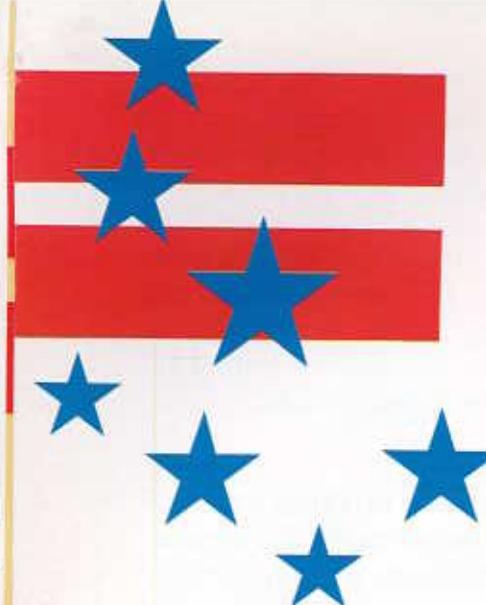
It is, in the world of free press and speech, forever fashionable to bag and criticise the seats of power and authority. FIFA in this sense has copped its share in the past, some of it rightly.

But credit where it is due. It may sound strange coming from a cynical journalist, but FIFA got it right at USA 94. Not only by giving the Americans the hosting rights but with its series of protective measures. The nasty shootout apart, and the precarious business of video evidence discussed elsewhere, it is they, almost as much as Brazil, who should take a bow.

The rest is up to all of us. To, in return, encourage FIFA to continue looking at the measures that will keep the game clean and bright and for the rest of the football world, the millions of leagues and football organisations around the globe, to take the mantle and impose the same measures wherever the game is played.

Bring on France '98...

The conclusion is that FIFA should perhaps persevere with video evidence. But when it comes to foul play, only examine the video at REAL speed. Because only real speed reflects reality. Only real speed, not slow motion, tells the truth.



**OK, hands up all of you
who thought FIFA had
gone out of its mind
when it handed the
1994 World Cup finals -
the second biggest
sporting event in the
world - to the United
States of America.**

**Come on, let's be
honest here? Hands up
if you shook your head
in amazement and
thought it was the
craziest idea of all
time... madness...
lunacy.**



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Admit it. You didn't agree with FIFA's decision. The final have been held in a true country, not in a place where the dogs morning, noon and night. Baseball and Gridiron teams are world champions, where they Maradona was a disgusting singer; soccer is regarded as a kid's sport.

Well, yeah, ok... I admit it. I hand up. I never agreed with the i World Cup in America. For me, it's of the dollar winning out over comm Greed over tradition.

I thought there's no way the A will appreciate it. For a start, th enough breaks in the game. They v time to go buy their popcorn and For goodness sakes, they'll want to ball when it is kicked out of play

DOUBLÉSS



AMERICA!!

the game can go on. "Give the ball back mate, I'd yell at my TV... this isn't bloody Baseball you know."

Even worse. Back at the homes of the average American, the couch potatoes won't be able to get up off their lounges for a couple of minutes to have a stretch or grab the beer and chips. It's not like Gridiron where you can walk out of the room for 10 minutes and know you won't miss anything. The Americans won't be able to cope.

Besides, they are so insular. Anyway, didn't we give them a taste of real football

back in the 1970s with the now defunct North American League. Remember? They had Pele, Beckenbauer and a myriad superstars playing in the Yank's very own backyard.

But, the League went bust. They had their chance and the Yanks blew it. If Pele and co. couldn't sustain the interest, then how will the World Cup alter anything?

I could see the thinking in FIFA's decision. Take the sport back to the last bastion of insularity. Break down the barriers and show the Americans what the biggest sporting show on earth has to offer.

Give 'em the best and they'll cry out for more. Let's give them some incentive to make football a truly accepted game in the USA. It's worth a try... it cannot hurt.

No, it won't work. FIFA is in the land of the dreamers, I thought. They will come a cropper. The Americans will stuff up big time and we will all be able to say "I told you so."

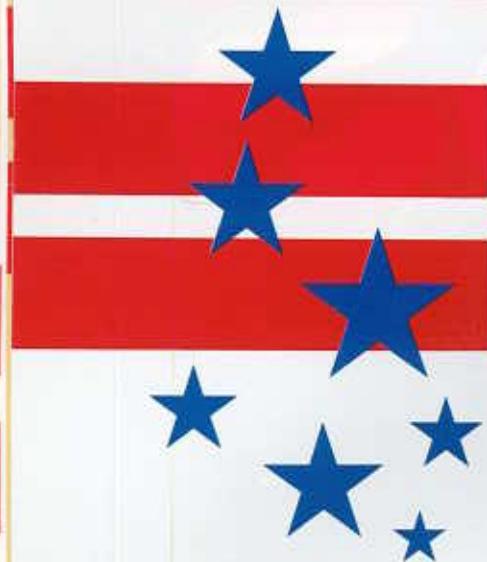
Well... didn't I tell you what a wonderful decision it was of FIFA's to take the Cup to the US? What a genius move.

Ok, ok... yes, I was wrong, but so were a lot of others!

I take my hat off to the Americans. I bow in awe. They did a wonderful job and certainly vindicated the trust and hope that FIFA placed in their ability to stage the World Cup finals.

Even from this far away, one could see that USA '94 was a huge success and worth every bit of the risk soccer's world governing body took in defying convention and putting the Cup in the hands of a non-recognised football nation.

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Every poll was damning, every figure a knife
in the heart.**



Even most of the hard-to-please, snobbish English media devoted space and time to extolling the joys - on and off the field - of this World Cup. The organisers could get no - or could not ask for - higher praise than that.

Mind you, things got off to a bad start for the Americans.

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The figures were staggering with the percentages showing that most Americans didn't even know the World Cup was going to be held in their own backyard and, worse, most didn't know what sport was involved in the Cup. Most hadn't even heard of Maradona (and they don't want to know him now).

The critics, of course, were having a field day. Well known - in America that is - columnists showed their lack of knowledge by continually taking pot shots at the sport. It wasn't what soccer lovers had hoped for.

Anyway, once the teams started arriving in the US along with the thousands and thousands of fans and almost as many media people then the true reality suddenly dawned on the Yanks. Something big was obviously happening and they were going to be a part of it.

And, typical of the Americans when they are excited by something then they go into things in a big, big way. There's no half measures here and they appeared to handle things with ease.

The stadiums were monstrous, even if a little spartan in terms of creature comforts for the fans. The lack of suitable covered stadia was disconcerting, though, obviously the Yanks don't seem to care too much if they get wet. And, would you believe most stadiums don't have toilets. It's the old, Port-a-loo at the back of the stand for those who can't wait. From the reports it seems organisation was excellent, though you cannot tell from this far away. The media was well catered for, as you would expect in the land of communications.

No doubt some soccer journalists from

the old school would have found it hard to cope with the Yanks' penchant for statistics. The television commentators told us there were stats on anything and everything from how many goals were scored with the left and right foot, how many headers, how many corners, goalkicks and how many times the goalkeeper bounced the ball.

If you are an optimist, then you obviously think soccer has left a real mark in a country which doesn't take easily to being infiltrated.

No-one worried about those sort of statistics. The ones we wanted to know about were the crowd figures... the real barometer of whether the World Cup was a success or not.

No need to worry here. Expectations were exceeded. The crowds flocked to see every match. There was barely an empty seat to be seen. All previous World Cup crowd records were broken as the Americans embraced the game.

Then there was the entertainment before and after the event. Real ritz and glitz, all-American, apple pie stuff you'd expect

from the land of the hot dog. The Americans lapped it up.

Whitney Houston, under extreme difficulties, turned on a world champion performance - real Pele stuff - at the closing ceremony before the Cup final between Brazil and Italy. This was American entertainment at its best.

Of course, it will be interesting to see what happens now. The massive travelling show - the teams, their fans, the media, the support crews and whoever - are now long gone. Everything has been put away for another four years, until France 1998 when the show rolls on again.

And what have they left behind in the US? Good? Bad? Indifference?

If you are an optimist, then you obviously think soccer has left a real mark in a country which doesn't take easily to being infiltrated.

You are saying that FIFA's brave decision worked. You are saying there's a hope that the US will embrace the true world football. That the Americans will become a soccer nation. That it will produce world champions and a world champion team.

If you fear the worst then you'll think that the Americans will just slip back into their comfortable shoes and forget the wonderful four weeks of football turned on by some of the greatest athletes in the world.

You'll genuinely fear for the viability of the new outdoor soccer league which will be off and running shortly.

And, if you are a real cynic, you'll most likely wonder: "Why did we bother at all?"

As for me? Well, all I can say is it was worth a try, FIFA had nothing to lose by taking the game to America. If it converted just one person, then it was a success.

But, you can be certain of one thing. The US will get another World Cup finals sooner rather than later and next time there'll be no qualms... not even from me.

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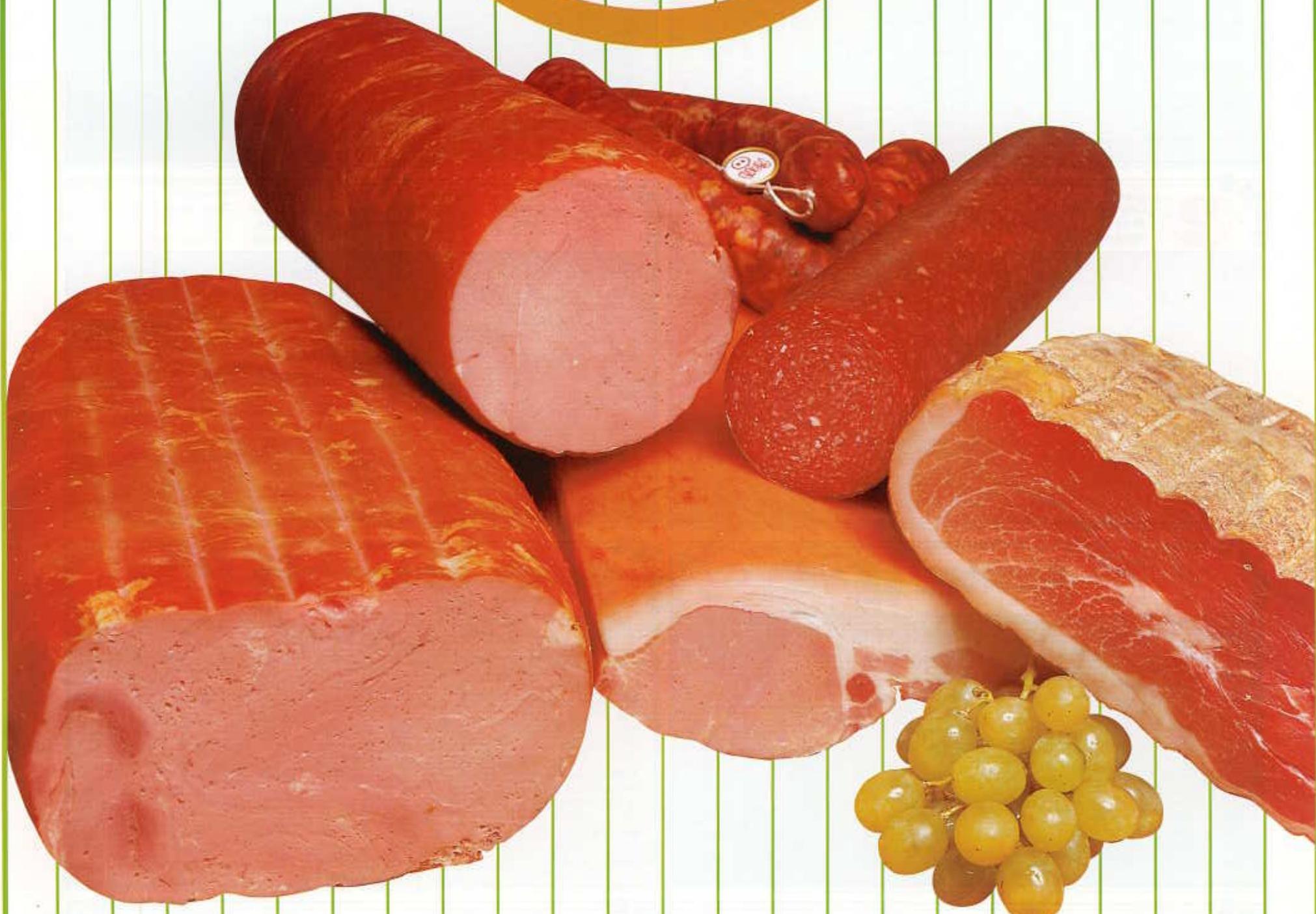
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3	Andreas	Brehme	S								4	Miguel	Rimba	S							
4	Jürgen	Kohler	S			8					5	Gustavo	Quinteros	S							90
7	Andreas	Moller	S			54					6	Carlos	Borja	S							67
8	Thomas	Hassler	S	82							8	José	Melgar	S							
9	Karl-Heinz	Reidle	S	60							10	Marco	Etcheverry		79						82
10	Lothar	Matthaus	S								11	Jaime	Moreno		65						
14	Thomas	Berthold	S								15	Vladimir	Soria	S							36
16	Matthias	Sammer	S								16	Luis	Christaldo	S							
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18	Jürgen	Klinsmann	S			60					21	Edwin	Sanchez	S							
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Spain	17-Jun-94	Referee: Peter Mikkelsen																			
Competition	"World Cup, Group C, Match 2"	Linesman: C Christensen, R Pearson																			
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6	Fernando	Ruiz Hierro	S								5	Jung Bae	Park	S							
7	Andoni	Goikoetxea	S							56	6	Young Sang	Lee	S							
8	Julen	Guerrero	S	46							7	Hong Gi	Shin	S							
12	Barjuan	Sergi	S								8	Jung Yoon	Noh	S	72						
13	Jose Santiago	Canizares	S								9	Joo Sung	Kim	S	58						37
15	Jose Luis	Caminero				46	72				10	Jeong Woori	Ko	S							
16	Minimabres	Felipe				62					11	Jung Won	Seo			58					90
18	Rafael	Alkorta	S								12	Young Il	Choi	S							61
19	Julio	Salinas	S	62						51	16	Seo Ju	Ha				72				
20	Miguel Angel	Nadal	S							26	18	Sun Hong	Hwang	S							
21	Luis Enrique	Martinez	S							24	29	Myung Bo	Hong	S							85

GAME	5	Date: 18-Jun-94	Referee: Al-Sharif																			
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Venue	"Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Los Angeles"	Linesman: Al-Ghattan, James																				
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2	Andres	Escobar	S								3	Daniel	Prodan	S								
4	Luis Fernando	Herrera	S			36					4	Miroslav	Belodedici	S								
6	Gabriel Jaime	Gomez	S								5	Ivan Angelo	Lupescu	S								
10	Carlos Alberto	Valderrama	S			53					6	Gheorghe	Popescu	S								
11	Adolfo Jose	Valencia	S				43				7	Daniel	Munteanu	S								
14	Leonel	Alvarez	S			70					9	Florin	Raduciu	S	89		39		16,	89		
15	Luis Carlos	Perez	S								10	Gheorghe	Hagi	S							34	
19	Freddy Eusebio	Rincon	S								11	Ilie	Dumitrescu	S	67							
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Norway	Date: 19-Jun-94 Competition: 15th World Cup Group E Venue: R F Kennedy Washington	Referee: Sandor Puhl Linesman: Sandor Marton, Valentine Ivanov									
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5 Stig Inge	Bjomebye	S				4 Marcos	Ambros	S			
6 Jostein Flo		S				5 Jesus	Ramirez	S			
7 Erik Mykland		S	78			6 Marcelino	Bernal				70
8 Oyvind Leonhardsen		S		26		9 Hugo	Sanchez	S			
9 Jan Age Fjortoft		S				10 Luis	Garcia	S			
10 Kjetil Rekdal				78	84	11 Luis	Alves	S			
11 Jahn Ivar Minja Jakobsen		S	45			14 Joaquin	Del Olmo	S			
18 Alf Inge	Haland	S				15 Luis	Valdez	S	45		
20 Henning	Berg	S				17 Benjamin	Galindo			45	
22 Lars	Bohnen	S				21 Raul	Gutierrez	S	70		

GAME 10	Date: 20-Jun-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Group F, Match 10" Venue: RFK Washington Attendance: 52535	Referee: Manuel Diaz Vega Linesman: Valentine Ivanov, Sandor Marton Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 2 1	Saudi Arabia	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
				1 Mohammed Al Deayea S 2 Abdullah Al Dosari S 28 3 Mohammed Al Khiaifi S 4 Ahmed Madani S 5 Fuad Amin S 61 6 6 Fahad Al Bishi S 7 Majed Mohammed S 44 8 Saeed Owairan S 68 9 Mohamed Al Jawad S 31 10 Khalid Al Muwallid S 11 Talal Jbeien S 12 Hamzah Saleh S 39 13 Hamzah Falatah S 44

GAME 11	Date: 21-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group D, Match 11" Venue: "Foxboro Stadium, Boston" Attendance: 53846	Referee: A Angeles Linesman: H Park, J Dolstra Half-time: 2 0 Full-time: 4 0	United States	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
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GAME 12	Date: 21-Jun-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Group C, Match 12" Venue: "Soldier Field, Chicago" Attendance: 63113	Referee: Filippi Cavani Linesman: V Zarate, E Taibi Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 1 1	Greece	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
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GAME 13	Date: 21-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group D, Match 13" Venue: "Cotton Bowl, Dallas" Attendance: 44132	Referee: R Badilla Linesman: Gordon Dunster, Eugene Brazzae Half-time: 2 0 Full-time: 3 0	South Korea	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
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GAME 14	Date: 22-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group A, Match 14" Venue: "Pontiac Silver Dome, Detroit" Attendance: 61428	Referee: R Badilla Linesman: Gordon Dunster, Eugene Brazzae Half-time: 2 0 Full-time: 3 0	Bulgaria	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
				1 Borislav Mihaylov S 2 Emil Kremenlev S 3 Tsvetan Ivanov S 4 Tzanko Tzvetanov S 5 Petar Houbtchev S 6 Zlatko Iankov S 7 Emil Kostadinov S 8 Hristo Stoichkov S 9 Jordan Letchkov S 58 54 10 Nasko Siraikov S 58 11 Daniel Borimirov S 72 13 Ivaylo Iordanov S 72 20 Krassimir Balakov S

GAME 15	Date: 22-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group A, Match 15" Venue: "Rose Bowl, Los Angeles" Attendance: 93194	Referee: F Baldas Linesman: D Ramicone, E Rharib Half-time: 1 0 Full-time: 2 1	United States	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
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GAME 16	Date: 23-Jun-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Group E, Match 16" Venue: "Giants Stadium, New York" Attendance: 74624	Referee: Hans-Dieter Krug Linesman: T Yli-Karro, R Pearson Half-time: 0 0 Full-time: 1 0	Colombia	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
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GAME 17	Date: 23-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group C, Match 17" Venue: "Foxboro Stadium, Boston" Attendance: 54456	Referee: Leslie Mottram Linesman: L Matthys, M Everestig Half-time: 0 0 Full-time: 0 0	Norway	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
				1 Erik Thorstvedt S 4 Rune Bratseth S 5 Stig Inge Biombyke S 33 6 Jostein Flo S 7 Erik Mykland S 60 8 Oyvind Leonhardsen S 9 Jan Age Fjortoft S 10 Kjetil Rekdal S 80 11 Jahn Ivar Minulakobsen S 45 18 Alf Inge Haaland S 68 20 Henning Berg S 21 Sigurd Rushfeldt S 45 22 Lars Bohnen S

GAME 18	Date: 24-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group E, Match 18" Venue: "Citrus Bowl, Orlando" Attendance: 61219	Referee: Kurt Roethlisberger Linesman: M Listkiewicz, P Alves Half-time: 1 0 Full-time: 2 1	Bolivia	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
				1 Carlos Trucco S 3 Marco Sandy S 4 Miguel Rimbala S 22 5 Gustavo Quinteros S 6 Carlos Borda S 8 Jose Melgar S 9 Guillermo Pena S 66 15 Vladimir Soria S 16 Luis Cristaldo S 22 82 18 Luis Ramallo S 66 21 Edwin Sanchez S 22 Julio Baldivieso S 32

GAME 19	Date: 24-Jun-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Group B, Match 19" Venue: "Stanford Stadium, San Francisco" Attendance: 83401	Referee: Arturo Brazio Linesman: D James, C Christensen Half-time: 1 0 Full-time: 3 0	Mexico	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
				1 Jorge Campos S 57 2 Claudio Suarez S 3 Juan de Dios Ramirez S 4 Marcos Ambris S 6 Marcelino Bernal S 7 Carlos Hermoso S 79 8 Alberto Garcia Aspe S 10 Luis Garcia S 43,66 9 11 Luis Alves S 45 13 Juan Chavez S 45 14 Joaquin Del Olmo S 19 Luis Salvador S 79 20 Jorge Rodriguez S 79 21 Raul Gutierrez S 79

GAME 20	Date: 25-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group F, Match 20" Venue: "Giants Stadium, New York" Attendance: 74624	Referee: Ireland	Cameroon	No Name Surname Start Sub off Sub on Y C R C Goals
				1 Joseph-Antoine Bell S 3 Rigobert Song Bahana S 6 Thomas Libiti S 7 Francois Omam Biyick S 8 Emile Mbouti Mbouh S 9 Roger Milla S 63

**GAME
20**

Date: 24-Jun-94
 Competition: "15th World Cup Group B, Match 20"
 Venue: "Pontiac Silver Dome, Detroit"
 Attendance: 71528

Sweden

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Thomas	Ravelli	S							
2	Roland	Nilsson	S							
3	Patrik	Anderson	S							
4	Joachim	Bjorklund	S	88						
5	Roger	Ljung	S							
6	Stefan	Schwarz	S		52					
7	Henrik	Larsson		83						
8	Klas	Ingesson	S							
9	Jonas	Them	S							
10	Martin	Dahlin	S		58	60				
11	Tomas	Brolin	S							
19	Kennet	Andersson	S	83	42					
20	Magnus	Eringmark		88						

Russia

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
2	Dmitri	Kuznetsov	S							
3	Sergei	Gorukovich	S	48		2	49			
4	Dmitri	Gallamin				48				
5	Yuri	Nikiforov	S							
6	Dmitri	Popov	S		40					
7	Oleg	Salenko	S					4		
8	Valerii	Karpin			40					
9	Alexandr	Boroduk	S							
10	Alexandr	Radchenko	S							
11	Dmitri	Kharin	S			34				
18	Viktor	Onopko	S							
19	Alexandr	Mostovoi	S							
21	Dmitri	Khestov	S							

**GAME
25**

Date: 26-Jun-94
 Competition: "World Cup, Group A, Match 25"
 Venue: "Rose Bowl, Los Angeles"
 Attendance: 93869

Referee: M Van Der Ende
 Linesman: J Dolstra, Gordon Dunster
 Half-time: 0 1
 Full-time: 0 1

United States

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Tony	Meola	S							
5	Thomas	Dooley	S							
6	John	Harkes	S					41		
8	Emie	Stewart	S							
9	Tab	Ramos	S		63					
10	Roy	Wegerle				74				
11	Eric	Wynalda	S							
13	Cobi	Jones				63				
16	Mike	Sorber	S		74					
17	Marcelo	Balboa	S							
20	Paul	Caliguri	S							
21	Fernando	Clavijo	S			49				
22	Alexi	Lalas	S							

Romania

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Florin	Prunea	S							
2	Dan	Petrescu	S							73
3	Daniel	Prodan	S							18
4	Miodrag	Belodedici	S							
5	Ivan	Angel Lupescu	S							
6	Gheorghe	Popescu	S							
7	Daniel	Munteanu	S							
9	Florin	Raducioiu	S		83					62
10	Gheorghe	Hagi	S							
11	Ilie	Dumitrescu	S							
13	Tibor	Selymes	S							
14	Gheorghe	Mihali								88
18	Constantin	Galga								83

**GAME
21**

Date: 25-Jun-94
 Competition: "World Cup, Group F, Match 21"
 Venue: "Citrus bowl, Orlando"
 Attendance: 62387

Belgium

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Michel	Preud'homme	S							
2	Dirk	Medved		77						
3	Vital	Borkelmans	S	60	19					
4	Philippe	Albert			65					
5	Rudi	Smids	S							
6	Lorenzo	Staelens	S							
7	Francois	van der Elst	S							
9	Marc	Degryse	S							
10	Vincenzo	Scifo	S							
13	Georges	Grun	S							
14	Michel	De Wolf	S							
15	Marc	Emmers	S	77						
17	Josip	Weber	S							

Holland

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Ed	de Goeij	S							
2	Frank	de Boer	S							
3	Frank	Rijkenard	S			80				
4	Ronald	Koeman	S							
5	Rob	Witschge		45	47					
6	Jan	Wouters	S		18					
7	Marc	Overmars			63					
8	Wim	Jorck	S		38					
9	Ronald	de Boer	S	45						
10	Denis	Bergkamp	S		88					
11	Bryan	Roy	S							
12	Gaston	Taumert	S		63					
17	Gaston	Valckx	S		56					

**GAME
26**

Date: 26-Jun-94
 Competition: "World Cup, Group A, Match 26"
 Venue: "Stanford Stadium, San Francisco"
 Attendance: 83769

Referee: Peter Mikkelsen
 Linesman: C Christensen, D James
 Half-time: 0 1
 Full-time: 0 2

Switzerland

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y</th

GAME 30	Date: 28-Jun-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Group E, Match 30" Venue: "R F Kennedy Stadium, Washington" Attendance: 53186	Referee: F Lamolina Linesman: E Taibi, Eugene Brazzae Half-time: 0 0 Full-time: 1 1	GAME 35	Date: 30-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group D, Match 35" Venue: "Foxboro Stadium, Boston" Attendance: 53001	Referee: Leslie Mottram Linesman: Park, Alves Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 0 2
Italy	Mexico	Greece	Nigeria		
No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on		
2 Luigi Apolloni S 3 Antonio Bennariva S 4 Alessandro Costacurta S 5 Paulo Maldini S 10 Roberto Baggio S 11 Demetrio Albertini S 12 Luca Marchegiani S 13 Dino Baggio S 14 Nicola Berti S 16 Roberto Donadoni S 18 Pier Luigi Casiraghi S 19 Daniele Massaro S 20 Giuseppe Signori S	1 Jorge Campos S 2 Claudio Suarez S 3 Juan de Dios Ramirez S 4 Marcos Ambros S 6 Marcelino Bernal S 7 Carlos Hermosillo S 8 Alberto Garcia Aspe S 10 Luis Garcia S 11 Luis Alves S 13 Juan Chavez S 14 Joaquin Del Olmo S 20 Jorge Rodriguez S	5 Ioannis Kaltzakis S 6 Panagiots Tsialouchidis S 8 Nikolaos Nioplas S 9 Nikolaos Machias S 10 Anastassios Mitropoulos S 11 Nikolas Tsiantakis S 13 Vaios Karagiannis S 14 Vassilios Dimitriadis S 15 Christos Karkamanis S 17 Minas Hantzidis S 19 Savvas Kolidis S 21 Alexandros Alexandris S 22 Alexandros Alexiou S	1 Peter Rufai S 4 Stephen Keshi S 5 Okechukwu Uche S 6 Chidi Nwanu S 7 Finidi George S 9 Rasheed Yakini S 10 Augustine Okocha S 11 Emmanuel Amunike S 12 Samson Sasia S 14 Daniel Akomachi S 15 Sunday Ololeh S 19 Michael Emenalo S 21 Mutu Adepoju S		
GAME 31	Date: 28-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group B, Match 31" Venue: "Stanford Stadium, San Francisco" Attendance: 74914	Referee: Al-Sharif Linesman: Gordon Dunster, J Dolstra Half-time: 3 0 Full-time: 6 1	GAME 36	Date: 30-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group D, Match 36" Venue: "Cotton Bowl, Dallas" Attendance: 63998	Referee: Jouini Linesman: Ylli-Karro, Rharib Half-time: 0 0 Full-time: 0 2
Russia	Cameroon	Argentina	Bulgaria		
No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on		
1 Stanislav Cherchesov S 5 Yuri Nikitorov S 6 Vladislav Temawski S 9 Oleg Salenko S 14, 45, 73, 75' Valerii Karpin S 11 Vladimir Beschastnykh S 12 Omar Tetrade S 14 Igor Komeiev S 15 Dmitri Radchenko S 17 Ilya Tsymbalar S 18 Viktor Onopko S 20 Igor Lediakov S 21 Dmitri Khlestov S	2 Andre Kana Biyick S 5 Victor Ndip Akem S 6 Thomas Libih S 7 Francois Omam Biyick S 9 Roger Milla S 10 Louis Emfede S 13 Raymond Kalla Nkongo S 14 Stephen Tataw Eta S 15 Hans Agbo S 16 Alphonse Tchami D 17 Marc Vivien Foe S 19 David Embe S 22 Jacques Songo'o S	3 Jose Chamol S 5 Fernando Redondo S 6 Oscar Ruggieri S 7 Claudio Caniggia S 9 Gabriel Batistuta S 11 Ramon Medina Bello S 12 Luis Islas S 13 Fernando Caceres S 14 Diego Simeone S 16 Hernan Diaz S 17 Amaldo Ortega S 19 Abel Balbo S 20 Leonardo Rodriguez S	1 Borislav Mihaylov S 2 Emil Kremeniev S 3 Trifon Ivanov S 4 Tzanko Tzvetanov S 5 Petar Houbtchev S 6 Zlatko Iankov S 7 Emil Kostadinov S 8 Hristo Stoichkov S 9 Jordan Letchkov S 10 Nasko Sirakov S 11 Daniel Borimirov S 16 Ilian Kirakov S 20 Krassimir Balakov S		
GAME 32	Date: 28-Jun-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Group B, Match 32" Venue: "Pontiac Silver Dome, Detroit" Attendance: 77217	Referee: Sandor Puhl Linesman: Sandor Marton, Luc Matthys Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 1 1	GAME 37	Date: 2-Jul-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Round of 16, Match 37" Venue: "Soldier Field, Chicago" Attendance: 60246	Referee: Kurt Roethlisberger Linesman: M Listkiewicz, C Christensen Half-time: 3 1 Full-time: 3 2
Brazil	Sweden	Germany	Belgium		
No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on		
1 Claudio Taffarel S 2 Jorginho S 5 Mauro Silva S 7 Bebelo S 8 Dunga S 9 Zinho S 10 Rai S 11 Romario S 13 Aldair S 15 Marcio Santos S 16 Leonardo S 17 Mazinho S 18 Paulo Sergio S	1 Thomas Ravelli S 2 Roland Nilsson S 3 Patrik Andersson S 5 Roger Ljung S 6 Stefan Schwarze S 7 Henrik Larsson S 8 Klas Ingesson S 11 Tomas Brolin S 14 Pontus Kamark S 16 Hakan Mild S 19 Kennet Andersson S 21 Jesper Blomqvist S	1 Bodo Illgner S 3 Andreas Breitme S 4 Jürgen Kohler S 5 Thomas Helmer S 6 Guido Buchwald S 8 Thomas Hassler S 10 Lothar Matthaus S 11 Stefan Kuntz S 13 Rudi Voller S 14 Thomas Berthold S 16 Matthias Sammer S 17 Martin Wagner S 18 Jürgen Klinsmann S	1 Michel Preudhomme S 4 Philippe Albert S 5 Rudi Smids S 6 Lorenzo Staelsens S 7 Francois van der Elst S 8 Luc Nils S 10 Vincenzo Scifo S 11 Alexandre Czeriatynski S 13 Georges Grun S 14 Michel De Wolf S 15 Marc Emmers S 17 Danny Boffin S 18 Jörg Weber S		
GAME 33	Date: 29-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group F, Match 33" Venue: "Citrus bowl, Orlando" Attendance: 60578	Referee: Tejada Noriega Linesman: V Zarate, M Everstig Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 1 2	GAME 38	Date: 2-Jul-94 Competition: "World Cup, Round of 16, Match 38" Venue: "R F Kennedy Stadium, Washington" Attendance: 53121	Referee: M van der Ende Linesman: J Dolstra, Sandor Marton Half-time: 1 0 Full-time: 3 0
Morocco	Holland	Spain	Switzerland		
No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on		
3 Abdelkrim El Hadrioui S 4 Tahar El Khalej S 5 Smahi Triki S 7 El Moustafa Hadji S 8 Rachid Azzouzi S 11 Rachid Daoudi S 13 Ahmed Bahja S 15 El Arbi Hababi S 16 Hassan Nader S 18 Rachid Negrouz S 19 Abdellmajid Bouyboud S 21 Mohammed AzizSamadi S 22 Zakaria Aboul El Achraf S	1 Ed de Goey S 2 Frank de Boer S 4 Ronald Koeman S 5 Rob Witschge S 8 Jan Wouters S 7 Marc Overmars S 8 Wim Jonk S 10 Denis Bergkamp S 11 Bryan Roy S 17 Gaston Taument S 18 Stan Valckx S 19 Peter van Vossen S 20 Aron Winter S	1 Andoni Zubizarreta S 2 Albert Ferrer S 3 Jorge Otero S 4 Francisco Camarasa S 5 Fernandez Abelardo S 6 Fernando Ruiz Hierro S 7 Andoni Goicoechea S 10 Jose Maria Bakero S 11 Aitor Begiristain S 12 Barjuan Sergi S 18 Rafael Alkorta S 20 Miguel AngelNadal S 21 Luis Enrique Martinez S	1 Marco Pascolo S 2 Marc Hottiger S 3 Yvan Quentin S 4 Dominique Herr S 5 Alain Geiger S 6 Georges Bregy S 8 Christophe Ohrel S 9 Adrian Knup S 10 Ciriaco Sforza S 11 Stephane Chapuisat S 14 Nestor Subiat S 16 Thomas Bickel S 19 Jürg Studer S		
GAME 34	Date: 29-Jun-94 Competition: "World Cup, Group F, Match 34" Venue: "R F Kennedy, Washington" Attendance: 52959	Referee: Hans-Dieter Krug Linesman: Eugene Brazzae, E Taibi Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 0 1	GAME 39	Date: 3-Jul-94 Competition: "15th World Cup Round of 16, Match 39" Venue: "Cotton Bowl, Dallas" Attendance: 60277	Referee: Peter Mikkelsen Linesman: Gordon Dunster, Eugene Brazzae Half-time: 0 1 Full-time: 1 3
Belgium	Saudi Arabia	Saudi Arabia	Sweden		
No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on	No Name Surname Start Sub Sub Y C R C Goals off on		
1 Michel Preudhomme S 2 Dirk Medved S 4 Philippe Albert S 5 Rudi Smids S 6 Lorenzo Staelsens S 7 Francois van der Elst S 8 Luc Nilsson S 9 Marc Degryse S 10 Vincenzo Scifo S 14 Michel De Wolf S 15 Marc Emmers S 16 Danny Boffin S 17 Josip Weber S 18 Marc Wilmots S	1 Mohammed Al Deayea S 2 Abdullah Al Dosari S 3 Mohammed Al Khalawi S 4 Abdullah Zebermawi S 5 Ahmed Madani S 8 Fahad Al Bishi S 9 Majed Mohammed S 10 Saeed Owairan S 13 Mohamed Al Jawad S 14 Khalid Al Muwallid S 16 Talal Jebreen S 19 Hamzah Saleh S 20 Hamzah Falatah S	1 Mohammed Al Deayea S 2 Abdullah Al Dosari S 3 Mohammed Al Khalawi S 4 Abdullah Zebermawi S 5 Ahmed Madani S 6 Fuad Amin S 7 Fahad Al Ghesheyen S 10 Saeed Owairan S 13 Mohamed Al Jawad S 14 Khalid Al Muwallid S 19 Hamzah Saleh S	1 Thomas Ravelli S 2 Roland Nilsson S 3 Patrik Andersson S 4 Joachim Bjorklund S 5 Roger Ljung S 6 Stefan Schwarze S 8 Fahad Al Bishi S 9 Jonas Them S 10 Martin Dahlin S 11 Tomas Brolin S 14 Pontus Kamark S 18 Hakan Mild S 19 Kjetil Andersson S		

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GAME
40

Date: 3-Jul-94
Competition: "World Cup, Round of 16, Match 40"
Venue: "Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Los Angeles"
Attendance: 90439

Referee: Pairetto
Linesman: Ramicone, Matthys
Half-time: 2 1
Full-time: 3 2

Romania

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Fiorin	Prunea	S							
2	Dan	Petrescu	S							
3	Daniel	Prodan	S							
4	Miodrag	Belodedici	S							
5	Ivan Angelo	Lupescu	S							
6	Gheorghe	Popescu	S							
7	Daniel	Murteanu	S							
10	Gheorghe	Hagi	S	85						
11	Ilie	Dumitrescu	S	88						
13	Tibor	Selymes	S							
14	Gheorghe	Mihali	S							
18	Constantin	Galca	S							
19	Corneliu	Papura	S							

Argentina

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
3	Jose	Chamot	S							
4	Roberto	Sensi	S	62						
5	Fernando	Redondo	S							
6	Oscar	Ruggen	S							
8	Jose	Basualdo	S							
9	Gabriel	Balestros	S							
11	Ramon	Medina Bello	S							
12	Luis	Istas	S							
13	Fernando	Caceres	S							
14	Diego	Simeone	S							
17	Armando	Ortega	S							
19	Abel	Belbo	S							

GAME
41

Date: 4-Jul-94
Competition: "15th World Cup Round of 16, Match 41"
Venue: "Citrus Bowl, Orlando"
Attendance: 61355

Referee: Peter Mikkelsen
Linesman: Gordon Dunster, Eugene Brazzae
Half-time: 2 0
Full-time: 2 0

Holland

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Ed	de Goeij	S							
2	Frank	de Boer	S							
3	Frank	Rijkenard	S							
4	Ronald	Koeman	S							
5	Rob	Witschge	S	78						
7	Marc	Overmars	S							
8	Wim	Jonk	S							
10	Denis	Bergkamp	S							
11	Bryan	Roy	S							
16	Arthur	Numan	S							
18	Stan	Valckx	S							
19	Peter	van Vossen	S	69						
20	Aron	Winter	S							

Ireland

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Pat	Bonner	S							
3	Terry	Phelan	S							
5	Paul	McGrath	S							
6	Roy	Keane	S							
7	Andy	Townsend	S							
8	Ray	Houghton	S							
10	John	Sheridan	S							
11	Steve	Staunton	S	62						
12	Gary	Kelly	S							
14	Phil	Babb	S							
15	Tommy	Coyne	S							
16	Tony	Casarino	S							
21	Jason	McAteer	S							

GAME
42

Date: 4-Jul-94
Competition: "World Cup, Round of 16, Match 42"
Venue: "Stanford Stadium, San Francisco"
Attendance: 84147

Referee: Joel Quiniou
Linesman: H Park, M Everstig
Half-time: 0 0
Full-time: 1 0

Brazil

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Claudio	Taffarel	S							
2	Jorginho	Silva	S							
5	Mauro	Silva	S							
7	Bebeto	Silva	S							
8	Dunga	Silva	S							
9	Zinho	Silva	S							
11	Romario	Silva	S							
13	Aldair	Silva	S							
14	Cafu	Silva	S							
15	Marcelo	Santos	S							
16	Leonardo	Santos	S							
17	Mazinho	Santos	S							

United States

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Tony	Meola	S							
5	Thomas	Dooley	S							
7	Hugo	Perez	S	65						
8	Ernie	Stewart	S							
9	Tab	Ramos	S	45	44					
10	Roy	Wegerle	S							
11	Eric	Wynalda	S							
13	Cobi	Jones	S							
16	Mike	Sorber	S							
17	Marcelo	Balboa	S							
20	Paul	Caliguri	S							
21	Fernando	Clavijo	S							
22	Alexi	Latas	S							

GAME
43

Date: 5-Jul-94
Competition: "World Cup, Round of 16, Match 43"
Venue: "Foxboro Stadium, Boston"
Attendance: 54367

Referee: Arturo Brizio
Linesman: E Taibi, V Zarate
Half-time: 1 0
(Extra time)Half-time:

GAME 48

Date: 10-Jul-94
 Competition: "World Cup, Quarter final, Match 48"
 Venue: "Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto"
 Attendance: 81715

Romania

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Florin	Prunea	S							
2	Dan	Petrescu	S							
3	Daniel	Prodan	S							
4	Miodrag	Belodedici	S							
5	Ivan	Angelo	Lupescu	S						
6	Gheorghe	Popescu	S	22						
7	Daniel	Munteanu	S	83						
8	Florin	Raducioiu	S			99,				
9	Gheorghe	Hagi	S			101+				
10	Ilie	Dumitrescu	S							
11	Tibor	Selymes	S	35						
12	Nica	Panduru	S	83	109					

Sweden

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Thomas	Ravelli	S							
2	Roland	Nilsson	S							
3	Patrik	Andersson	S							
4	Joachim	Bjorklund	S	83						
5	Roger	Ljung	S							
6	Stefan	Schwarz	S			43	102			
7	Henrik	Larsson	S			105				
8	Klas	Inesson	S			7				
9	Tomas	Dahlin	S	106						
10	Martin	Brolin	S							
11	Stefan	Rehn	S							
12	Pontus	Kamark	S	83						
13	Hakan	Mild	S							
14	Kennet	Andersson	S							115

Penalties

9 Raducioiu	1	18 Mild	0
10 Hagi	1	19 Kennet Andersson	1
11 Dumitrescu	1	11 Brolin	1
5 Lupescu	1	8 Ingesson	1
2 Petrescu	0	2 Nilsson	1
4 Belodedici	0	7 Larsson	1

GAME 49

Date: 13-Jul-94
 Competition: "World Cup, Semi-final, Match 49"
 Venue: "Giants Stadium, New York"
 Attendance: 77094

Bulgaria

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Borislav	Mihaylov	S							
3	Trifon	Ivanov	S							
4	Tzanko	Tzvetanov	S							
5	Petar	Houbtchev	S							
6	Zlatko	Iankov	S	84						
7	Emil	Kostadinov	S	71	66					
8	Hristo	Stoichkov	S	78		43				
9	Iordan	Letchkov	S							
10	Nasko	Sirakov	S							
11	Ivaylo	Iordanov	S	71						
12	Bontcho	Guentchev	S	78						
13	Ilian	Kiriakov	S							
14	Krassimir	Balakov	S		53					

Italy

No	Name	Surname	Start	Sub off	Sub on	Y	C	R	C	Goals
1	Gianluca	Pagliuca	S							
3	Antonio	Bernariva	S							
4	Alessandro	Costacurta	S			62				
5	Paulo	Maldini	S							
6	Roberto	Mussi	S							
7	Roberto	Baggio	S	70		20, 25*				
8	Demetrio	Albertini	S			81				
9	Dino	Baggio	S	55						
10	Nicola	Berti	S							
11	Antonio	Conte	S			55				
12	Roberto	Donadoni	S							
13	Pier	Lugi	S							
14	Giuseppe	Signori	S			70				

SECOND STAGE SUMMARY

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QUARTER FINALS

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13:30			
LOS ANGELES			
ROM : ARG	3:2 (0:1)		
39 03 JUL 94	60277		
12:00			
DALLAS			
KSA : SWE	1:3 (0:1)		
41 04 JUL 94	61355		
12:00			
ORLANDO			
HOL : IRL	2:0 (2:0)		
42 04 JUL 94	84147		
12:30			
SAN FRANCISCO			
BRA : USA	1:0 (0:0)		
44 05 JUL 94	71030		
16:30			
NY/NJ			
MEX : BGR	1:1 a.e.t. (1:1, 1:1)		
37 02 JUL 94	60246		
12:00			
CHICAGO			
GER : BEL	3:2 (3:1)		
43 05 JUL 94	54367		
13:00			
BOSTON			
NGA : ITA	1:2 a.e.t. (1:1, 1:0)		
38 02 JUL 94	53121		
16:30			
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THE STRATEGY AND THE EXECUTION



by Phillip Micallef
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It was soccer's biggest gamble... and it paid off.

When FIFA took their showpiece event to the United States many eyebrows were raised at what seemed like a greedy move by the men in Zurich aimed at tapping into the huge American market with scant regard for the game's traditions.

How could they possibly take the World Cup to such a notoriously unappreciative audience, a country that cares and knows as much about soccer as Brazil does about cricket or two-up?

It is history now how the Americans - trust them! - put on the sort of show that made mincemeat of pre-tournament concerns and fears.

They made a fair bit of money out of it, as well.

The 1994 World Cup will go down in history as the best tournament since Mexico '70.

The only reason the series in the USA was not better than that in Mexico is because no side in 1994 played as superbly as that exceptional team formed by the likes of Jairzinho, Gerson, Tostao, Pele and Rivelinho.

But when it comes to the overall quality of participating teams and the type of football they produced, USA '94 will become a benchmark of excellence.

The championship will long be remembered for its beautiful, jam-packed stadia, excellent pitches and of course, wonderful attacking football.

While the American hosts had a lot to do with the infrastructure surrounding the series, FIFA for a change deserve a pat on the back for their bold drive to clean up and speed up the game.

Early this year FIFA declared war on the spoilers by issuing new regulations designed to protect the stars and punish the hatchet-men.

FIFA clearly wanted to put the sparkle back into football after the let-down of Italia '90.

The world governing body also warned that any referees who did not comply with these new regulations would be sent home immediately.

The ban on the backpass to goalkeepers was proved an instant success since being introduced two years ago.

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But FIFA was still not satisfied. They moved to ban the tackle from behind and award three points for a win in the group matches.

With defenders forced to be much more careful with their tackling, gifted forwards were encouraged to have a real go at opposite defences because they knew they would be protected by the referee.

Not only did this regulation bring the best out of most attacking stars, it also made some defenders - like Germany's Jurgen Kohler and Italy's Alessandro Costacurta - realise they could play good football without having to resort to the rough stuff.

All this gave the tournament a free-flowing feeling and brought about a substantial increase in goals and, more importantly, entertaining non-stop soccer.

FIFA were so determined to stamp out rough play that for the first time in World Cup history video was used to make sure justice was carried out.

Italy fullback Mauro Tassotti was suspended for eight matches for elbowing Spanish striker Luis Enrique in the face. The incident was not picked up by Hungarian referee Sandor Phul and Tassotti became the first player to be punished after a trial by video.

Of course, some referees were a bit over-zealous.

Italian striker Gianfranco Zola's expulsion by Mexico's Arturo Brizio Carter for a foul that deserved at most a yellow card drew instant criticism from the world at large and not surprisingly, he was not asked to control another match.

Even the sending-off for a tame tackle of Bulgarian fullback Emil Kermendiev on the same day drew the same reaction. Again it was to be Syrian referee Jamal al Sharif's last match of the series.

The zeal with which referees handed yellow and red cards raised suspicions that they were adopting an attitude that the way to get "promoted" to better games was through the issue of cards.

Fortunately, commonsense started to prevail in the second half of the tournament and all in all the officiating was of an exceptionally high standard.

It was certainly much higher than that of 1990, especially that of the linesmen.

The three-points-for-a-win rule also provided most teams with a further incentive to attack.

In past tournaments three points from three group matches normally would have been sufficient for teams to reach the second round. And, of course, three points could be obtained by three draws.

But three points in America were never going to be enough. Russia finished up with three points from their group games and did not make the second

round. Neither did Norway, who finished last with four points.

So the class of '94 made sure they got at least one win and one draw in order to be in a strong position to reach the next round. The more ambitious sides looked at a mini-sum of two wins and a draw to win the group.

The result of course was a high number of attack-oriented games, culminating in that thriller between Holland and Belgium when a draw would have suited both teams.

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Instead both sides went for the jugular and provided a thrill-a-minute encounter that produced one goal only because Belgium goalkeeper Michel Preud'homme came up with a set of saves that bordered on the miraculous.

Much was said about the need for soccer to take a good look at itself after the disappointing series in Italy that yielded more cards than goals and less attacks than fouls. Every Tom, Dick and Harry came up with ideas on how to brighten up the game.

We even heard of such nonsense as abolishing the offside law and such greater nonsense as widening the goals and four-quarter matches.

But what football really needed was simply a better attitude from players and coaches and a more professional performance from referees.

There's nothing at all wrong with soccer, if it's played as it should.

USA '94 proved that.

WHO WERE THE HEROES OF USA '94?

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There was of course the small, arrogant one: Romario. With his pint-sized stature contrasting comically with that smug look on his moosh, that brooding gaze of self-importance, that pretentious earring, he reminded me constantly of the smallest kid in a team of juniors, swaggering to offset his shortcomings.

Romario of Brazil, Romario of the deadly eye, was quite rightly voted the No 1 player of the World Cup. But like that pint-sized kid in the school-ground game, Romario too was fallible.

How did he miss from right next to the post in the final against Italy? How is it possible that he could lose the run of the ball, right in front of goal, in the semi-final against Sweden?

But what Romario did well, he did better than anyone. Who else had Romario's elusiveness in confined spaces, his piston like propulsion from a standing start, his magnetic mastery of the ball in solo raids past two, three, four opponents and his cold ruthlessness in confrontations with goalkeepers?

One of my favourite quotes of the World Cup was Romario's reaction to Pele's criticism that Brazil relied perhaps too much on its brilliant goal sneak. Pele, said Romario almost sacrilegiously, was a mentally retarded museum piece.

If little Romario was the king, the World Cup's crown prince was Gheorghe Hagi behind whose weatherbeaten Baltic features shone the light of the true artist, a soccer version of Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Picasso.

Yet there was a down side to Hagi, as there was to fellow luminary Roberto Baggio of Italy.

The Romanian mastermind was at his most incisive in his first match, a 3-1 victory over Colombia in which he scored the second goal with an audacious chip over goalkeeper Oscar Cordoba from an acute angle, as well as supplying the passes for Florin Raducioul's two goals.

But in adversity in his second match, a 1-4 loss to Switzerland, Hagi simply dropped his head and went missing after having embellished a sparkling first half with another long-range goal.

To the credit not only of Hagi but also his team-mates, Romania recovered from



that disgrace to beat the USA 1-0 and Argentina 3-2 with Hagi scoring against before losing to Sweden on penalties in the quarter-finals.

Baggio, who came into the tournament as the FIFA footballer of the year and European footballer of the year, waited until the latter stages of the World Cup to show flashes of his genius

He snatched Italy from the jaws of defeat against Nigeria by equalising in the last minute and converting an extra-time penalty and then notched two early goals against Bulgaria before going off injured.

However, he showed precious little in the group phases, during which Italy lost 0-1 to Ireland, beat Norway 1-0 after Baggio had been substituted, and drew 1-1 with Mexico.

Hampered by a hamstring strain in the final against Brazil, he missed two good scoring chances during play and then blasted over the bar with Italy's last kick during the penalty shootout.

Still, Italy would not have reached the final had it not been for Baggio.

The outstanding player of the final itself was Brazil's most unfashionable player, Mauro Silva, who operated as a sweeper in front of the defence. There, he screened the centre-backs, Marcio Silva and Adair, fought and won many battles with Roberto Baggio and also sparked countless offensives by wining the ball and initiating passing movements through the midfield. Just as it appeared that Brazil had run out of ideas against Italy's defence, a wicked long-range shot by Mauro Silva lifted his team-mates' spirits.

A player who was paid precious little respect but surely must rate among the stars of the World Cup was South Korea's sweeper, Hony Myung-bo who, apart from defending doggedly and spearing the ball accurately upfield, also scored two goals - one of them in a 2-2 draw with Germany.

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The second half of that game against Germany was perhaps the most one-sided period of the tournament, with the Koreans, marshalled by Hong, monopolising the ball and dominating play as they turned a 0-2 deficit into a 2-2 draw without being blessed by that flicker of luck that might have pushed them over the line to victory.

Another defender who deserves billing as a colossus was Romania's Miodrag Belodedici - known as Belodedic at Red Star Belgrade where he had established a reputation as the best player in Yugoslavia a few years ago.

I felt genuinely sorry for him when he missed a penalty in that quarter-final shoot-out with Sweden.

Diego Maradona had one exceptional match against Nigeria before being rubbed out for taking a flu remedy but Argentina's undisputed stars were midfielder Fernando Redondo and left back Jose Chamot. Goalkeepers were generally dis-appointed, since even Belgium's highly-rated Michel Preud'homme put on one nightmarish performance. Sweden's Thomas Ravelli, hero of the shoot-out against Romania, was generally sound but nevertheless caused heart palpitations with his tendency to fumble with his first touch before making sure. The best of the custodians, in my view, was Brazil's Taffarel who was among the emerging internationals on view during the 1988 Bicentennial Gold Cup in Australia, as was Jorginho, now rated the best full back in the world. Taffarel had little to do during the tournament but was never less thoroughly reliable and finally paved the way for ultimate victory during the shoot-out that separated Brazil and Italy in the final.

Paolo Maldini was a tower of strength in Italy's defence, while midfielder Thomas Brolin excelled for Sweden, as did Patrick Andersson in defence and Martin Dahlin in attack.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

By Rocky Di Zio

At what age does a soccer player reach his professional best? Dino Zoff became world champion at 40, but at the other end of the scale Pele achieved the same distinction at 18.

Obviously the zenith of one's career differs from player to player, but a statistical study of the last three World Cups suggest that, on average, the world's best are in the 26/27 years bracket... and getting older. In Mexico '86 the average age of players putting their skills in the world's top footballing contest was 26.74 years.

Four years later in Italy, the 'typical top player' was getting a bit older at 26.97 years of age. This year at USA '94 he has grown older still: 27.39 years of age.

Looking at individual teams of USA '94, we discover that Saudi Arabia was the youngest, at an average of 24 years of age, while the oldest was Belgium, at an average of well over 29 years of age.

The two finalists were the duo closest to the average age: Brazil was 27.88 immediately followed by "elder" Italy on 27.96. And didn't that 0.12 show at the end of 120 minutes of play? Individual ages were taken as at June 30th. Curiously enough during the month of the tournament (June 17-July 17) exactly 44 players celebrated their birthdays. That is precisely the monthly average for the 528 players.

In terms of star signs, Leos are the predominant species among the elite with a total of 54 USA '94 stars. The least talented appear to be the Scorpions with only 35 players making it to the world's main stage.

And if you do not believe in star sign, just take a good look at the following stats. The majority of goalkeepers were Leos (brave, exuberant showmen), the majority of defenders were Tauruses (strong and tenacious as Mallee bulls), the majority of midfielders were Libras (balancing experts, swinging between one side and the other of the park) and the majority of forwards were Capricorns (ramming goats)! How is that for temperament matching the playing roles?

By roles, age seems to decrease progressively from goal to goal: the "grand-dads" are goalkeepers, then come the defenders, the midfielders with the forwards being the youngest of them all.

There are some very notable exceptions. For instance, the youngest role had the oldest player in Cameroon's striker Roger Milla, 42. But true to form, the forward line also had the baby of the tournament, Ronaldo of Brazil, 17.

These are the average ages by role at USA '94: goalkeepers 28.77, defenders 27.63, midfielders 27.11, forwards 26.65.

Team by team, Brazil, Russia, Republic of Korea and Romania have become younger since Italia '90, while the other 20 finalists have aged. The United States must have really felt the pressures of being host country because since Italia '90... they have aged nearly three years!

Following a picnic-soccer tradition, a selection has been made of "Oldies" and "Babies" teams, complete with coaches: 20 year olds v 36 year olds. Which one do you feel would have the better on the park?

"There are lies, damned lies and statistics" as Benjamin Disraeli is quoted as saying. However despite some cynics saying that statistics on soccer are academic nonsense, I am convinced that if we are to progress in soccer we must analyse what the best teams and players do consistently well.

FIFA believes that statistical analysis is important and go to the trouble to form a panel of international experts to analyse the game. (including in USA 1994 Eddie Thomson being the first ever Australian to achieve that honour). They also employ a computerised system so that every aspect of the game will be fully analysed.

The Facts

- A) 141 Goals were scored in the world cup finals
- B) 92 goals were scored with one touch (65%)
- C) 33 goals were scored with two touches (24%)
- D) 16 goals were scored with more than two touches (11%)
- E) 35 goals were scored with the left foot (25%)
- F) 82 goals were scored with the right foot (58%)
- G) 24 goals were scored with headers (17%)
- H) 41 goals were scored from set pieces (29%)(free kicks/pen/corners)
- I) 112 goals were scored from inside the penalty box (79%)
- J) 29 goals were scored from outside the penalty box (21%)

Analysis of the facts

To be of use to Australian soccer the raw data must be analysed and practical application made.

Shooting Practice

The most glaring statistic is the fact that 89% of goals were scored from 2 touches or less. In fact 65% coming from one touch. This means that in our shooting practices that all the work should be done with players only having a maximum of two touches, which includes a shot. A further analysis of goals would reveal that many of the goals came from low crosses from around the sides of the penalty box.

The following two practices work well with these themes in mind, they have been used successfully with national league players and young players may find them difficult.

Practice 1

The server hits balls into the coned off area (10m x 10m). The strikers must stay in the area and are only allowed a maximum of two touches of the ball between them. The second touch must be a shot on goal, this practice makes it vital that a strikers first touch enables them or their fellow striker to have a shot on goal on the second touch. The quality and speed of the service dictates the quality and realism of the practice.

Practice 2

This practice is more fluid and realistic but the trade off is that you might not get the repetition that is needed.

The server plays a ball into the path of the wide player, who must cross it into an area between the six yard line and the penalty spot (6 to 12m). The two strikers make cross over runs and must attempt to score with one touch only.

The practice can be operated with a number of players with service from both wings. Also to make the practice more difficult defenders can be put in place.

The key point is the timing of the runs of the two strikers and the cross must be played in front of the strikers.

It is also important that these shooting practices finish with a strike on goal near the penalty box, as 79% of goals are scored from inside the box.

ALL THE GOALS AT USA '94

By Steve Darby of the Australian Federation

A lower than normal amount of goals were scored from set pieces in the World Cup, this being 29% from free kicks, penalties and corners, though logically any team that does not have a well rehearsed repertoire of set pieces is wasting many good scoring opportunities. Conversely how many teams practice defending at these situations? Does your team know who is going to be in the wall? Or who will be at the near post for corners?

A surprising feature of the goals is that 25% were scored with the left foot which is far greater than the left footed population. This basically reveals that at the highest level a player can not afford to be "One Footed" as opportunities are predominantly one touch.

The principles of good shooting apply at all levels major one of course being accuracy, power is secondary. The classic striking model being Romario of Brazil, he very rarely blasted a ball but tended to place it or almost pass it into the goal. A key feature to observe with Romario was that he had a limited back lift so that keepers had less time to react to the shot. He also was prepared to use all parts of his foot to score.

If you watch the goals on a slow motion replay there is one consistent feature. The players are watching the ball as their foot strikes it. They are not watching the target. This is a common error with young players who watch the target and therefore do not get a clean strike on the ball. Also players who look at the goal when they shoot tend to put the ball over the bar, as the ball will go in the direction of the head.

So in summary the key is to have realistic shooting practices based on one or two touch finishing, in areas around the penalty box. We can never recreate every goal scoring situation in soccer and that is the beauty of the game. However, we can increase the odds of scoring by becoming better at the types of opportunities that will arise. We must take every opportunity to learn from the highest level in the game and implement it at whatever level we play.

Practice makes perfect is an incorrect cliché, only perfect practice makes perfect.

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